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NATIONAL TICKET. For President in 1864: GEN. GEO. B. MCCLELLAN, OF NEW JERSEY.

For Vice-Presiden GEORGE H. PENDLETON. OF OHIO.

ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1864

The following selection of an Electoral Ticket is made in accordance with the recommendation of the National Democratic Canvention and the delegates of both Conventions from Kentucky, by the Ex cutive Committee of the Union Democracy and the Democratic party. The Committees have omitted names they were anxious to retain, as a compromise had to be made in order to have a single ticket. Such as are not selected are earnestly requested to act as assistants in their respective districts.

JAMES GUTERIE, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Union Democracy.

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W. A. HOSKINS, Garrard County. HARRISON TAYLOR, Mason County.

Our worthy President is exhibiting his consistency as well as his respect for the laws. In his letter about Johnson, of Tennessee, he distinctly depies that he had any right to in-State. This was his theory then because it troubles will be multiplied and aggravated. was to his interest for his satrap to carry out the contemplated outrage. Lately, however, the elections in New York having gone sgainst find authority for securing the ballot-boxes the elections in a State.

What makes this sudden change more strik-The Governor is an actual Governor, chosen representing and responsible to them. In lepnessee, as we know, the laws are suspended, and the Governor is a subordinate of the Administration; he is one wholly responsible to the President, The latter tells ne, however, that he has no authority to interfere with the first, though he does interfere with the last. It is plain enough that all acts in violation of the elective franchise in New York could be du'y and promptly punished; nor is there any doubt they would be. There was no necessity, if there had been any right, to interfere in the New York election, although in

the perfect freed im of the election. Another very ridiculous as well as outrageus feature of the case is that, by order of the Secretary of War, those accused of balletstuffing in New York are to be tried by a Military Commission. Who before ever heard that ballot-stuffing was a military offense, or that ballot-stuffers came under the jurisdiction of the military? It is a statement so utterly absurd that it needs but to be made to be condemned. Yet this the President claims the right to order, while he cannot interfere to secure the right of the people of Tennessee

to vote by controlling his own officer. It does not need any particular acumen, however, to explain the very different conduct of Mr. Lincoln in the different cases. it will be postponed? Oh, Lord, have mercy The motive is the same in both cases-to secure his own election. He can carry Tennessee by disfranchistog Democrats; he can carry ain't the first, and I don't reckee I'll be the last.

and he does both. As to the truth of the charge that any one part of the Abplitionists to suppress the Mcr and as such have served my country faithfully. Cicilan and Seymour votes among the soldiers. And I am taken out now and shot for what

Tribune scoffs at it as a trick. It is done to I never had anything to do with, and for what the former place nearly to death. Capt. Grehelp McClellan-can't cheat Greeley. If the I am not guilty of. If I had taken any of you mar was heard to say that he had orders from Carolinian had come out for McClellan, the soldiers prisoners, I would have treated you as Gen. Hebert to select all negroes on plantations Tribune would have paraded it as so much to such. I never would have had you shot. I under supervisor of the Federal authorities. the discredit of the Democratic candidate. How accommodating facts are made by the process. If a rebel is for McClellar, then it is Lord, be with me?" proof of McClellan's disloyalty, and a good When the sergeant approached Minniken to put the bandage on his eyes, the prisoner said: proof of McClellau's disloyalty, and a good rebel comes out for Lincoln, then it is a trick to damage Lincoln's prospects.

The rebels are sharp enough to know that their good opinion of a candidate will be nothing to his advantage, so they will express their preference of a man to kill him off. It ken said: "Lord, have mercy on my poor, sinis just as easy to surmise that any preference ful soul." Gates said: "John Nichols, we are for McClellan is intended to damage his going to die. Farewell."

We don't believe the rebels are playing any in a better world." Gates responded: " Fare such game. The Tribune knows that the leading disunionists rejoiced at the election of Lincoln, believing that their long-sought opportunity had come. They have the same reason to desire his success now; for they know it will toughen and consolidate the resistance to the Government of the United S'aies.

A part of those in rebellion feel otherwise Boyce, Stephens, H. V. Johnson, and others of their school, desire the election of McClellan. It is easy to see why. They are not disunionists, and never were. The real disunton- when she is pleased, and cuffed when she is ists who echo the Abolition cry-no compromise-are for the election of Llacolu, as they good, there will be more kissing than cuffing.

during the entire winter.

ple so sharp they cheated themselves, and this an example of it. The real disunionists TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT | They are in carnest on both sides, and no trick

One of the Vermont raiders, and the eader of the band, is Bennet H. Young. It is said he had completed a course of theological

locking set of young men, who have no appearance of robbers or felons, and seem perectly confident of the result in their favor.

The Toronto Globe denounces the conduct of the rebel raiders; but evidently doubts if they can, under English law, be given up. It they had organized their expedition outside of the British dominions and escaped into Canada, they would certainly not be given up; but if the expedition was organized in Canada, it may put a different f.ce on the matter. The editor rather thinks that Young's commission for detached duty from the Confederate service will protect him.

The only witness against Donahue about fraudulent voting at Baltimore, is a man and by the name of Wood, who got into the secret operations by representing himself as a Me-Ciellan man. He was along with Ferry and Donahue, belping to make up fraudulent certificates. As he was competent to tell Ferry a lie, his evidence is not worth much. If he tells the truth, Ferry and Donahue were doing up fraudulent votes in the most approved fashlos. They could hardly have got up to the Abolition frauds in Indians, but they were doing their best.

Judge Advocate Holt is much shocked at these frauds at Baltimore; but we venture to suggest that he can look at the returns from Indiana with Christian resignation.

It makes a striking difference if the frauds are on our side. In that case they are not so bad that they can't be forgiven. If against us, they are fatolerable, and ought to be summarily punished and by no means forgiven.

the hearts of the people. (Chers.)

The Democratic party is pledged to an unswering fidelity to the Union under the Coastution of present is, that refugees from the fonth are scattered over the North, and will vote at the elections if not prevented. It is not worth while to animadvert on this military-interference in elections. They are totally unwarrantable, and they will be found as interference in elections. They are totally unwarrantable, and they will be found as interference in elections. General Dix has issued an order interunwarrantable, and they will be found as inexpedient as unwarrantable. It is the resl sentiment of the people that will do in such times as these, not one forced by unlawful means. It is of the last importance that the coming election should be free from unfair dealing, much more from unlawful and uncon stitutional action. The President should be fairly elected, in strict accordance with the terfere with the Presidential election in any Constitution and laws, otherwise present

Men may not like Lincoln," save the New York Evening Post, "but are they certain him, he changes his views. He can suddenly McCleilan will do better?" Well, it is perfectly certain be can't do worse, and if he does and for arresting men on a trivolous charge of anything at all he must do better. Survey the introducing spurious votes. He has suddenly whole horizon, civil and military, and give us ound that he does have a right to interfere in one reason to be satisfied with Lincoln. If nobody can do better, then prefer nobody.

ing is, the circumstance that in New York all Hilton Head, reports that a revenue cutter ar-A letter to the New York World, from the State laws and State courts are in force. rived at that place to take the vote. Thirtyby the people at a regular election, and truly were told there were none; if they voted, they must vote for Lincoln. They got only five votes.

Horace Greeley, the editor of the New York Tribune, is making speeches in New England. He repeats what he said in 1861that if the South, by a fair vote, desire to leave the Uz'on, he is in favor of letting her

Six Confederate prisoners of war were on Saturday executed in St. Louis by shooting, in retaliation for the murder of Major James the other case, in Tennesses, the President Wilson and his six comrades, evidence of their would have the full power, and it would be summary execution having come to the his duty, to interfere with his subordinate in knowledge of the Provost Marshal General in any effort to suppress votes and drive voters such shape as to leave no doubt of the fact of from the polls, or otherwise interfere with their having been shot by the rebels and left in the woods.

The names of the men so led to execution were James W. Gates, Third Missouri cavalry, C. S. A.; Harvey H. Blackburn, Company A, Colman's regiment Arkansas cavalry, C. S. A; John Nichols, Company G, Second Missouri cavalry, C. S. A.; Charles W. Minniken, Company A, Crabtree's Arkansas cavalry, C. S. A.; Asa V. Ladd, Company A, Burbridge's Missouri regiment of cavalry, C. S. A; and George T. Bunch, Company B, Third Missouri

cavalry.

There were 3,000 persons present on the grounds. The following are the lest remarks of the unfortunate men. Nichols said: "Boys, when you shoot me, kill me dead." Gates said: "Don't you think there is any hope that upon me! Oh, to think of the sed news that New York by tampering with the ballot boxes; To be tied to a stake and shot! it's awful!" Minniken said: "Boys, if any of you are ever shot, I hope you will be shot as innocent as [nothing further is heard. The South Carolinian comes out ear- never was a guerrilla, and I am very sorry never would burt anybody. I hope God may take me to His bosom after am dead. O,

Sergeant, I don't blame you I hope I'll meet you in another world; I hope I'll meet you all in Heaven. O, Lord, have mercy on my poor soul!" Bunch and Blackburn still remained allest, and almost motionless. Minni-

Minniken replied: "Farewell; we will meet well to all the boys." As soon as a rebel Motor will be captured

above. A young lady advertises in the Cleveland Plaindealer for a young gentleman to act his rife, and the ball, after killing the pheasas an smanuensis. He must be able to write ant, struck something in the tree, glanced with case, and be able to play cribbage and insane with grief at the unfortunate occurbackgammon. He must expect to be kiesed hose in want of the same reason. The There is a good chance for some adventure.

R. G. KYLE & CO. Tribune says the Yankees are too sharp to be loving gentleman.

deceived by such a ruse. We have seen peo- Speech of the Hon. Geo. H. Pendleton in New York.

I thank you for this manifestation of you Is an example of it. The real distunionists want Lincoln elected; there is no doubt about that. Other people South want him defeated. They are in earnest on both sides, and no trick about it.

These men South who do not want Lincoln elected are the same who did not want him elected in 1860, and for the same reason.

I thank you for this manifestation of your kind feeling towards myself. I am the more grateful for it as it comes from men who have sood in the fore-front of danger, and periled their lives for their country. (Lind cheens) I accept it as an evidence of your expensive with my devolunted the Unice and the Constitution, (Three chears for Geo. H. Peadleton.)

I have rarely found it necessary to reply to any personal attack. A friend has just handed me a pumphlet, which he tells me has an ex-

me a pamphiet, which he tells me has an ex-tensive circulation both here and in the army, It professes to be a record of my speeches and votes in Congress, and to prove from them my studies and joined Morgan's band in this State.

Another is named Wallace. George N. Sanders is at St. John's, attending to the trial of these raiders. He says the raiders are from this State.

The St. John's correspondent of the Burlington Senticel says the prisoners are a fine the Globa, or the file of your city, or will a year. paper of your city, or will even tex his rec lection, he will find that Coorress adjung on the 4th day of July, 1864. (Great laught From this specimen of found and torger From this specimen of fraud and torgery I leave you to judge of the credibility of the whole fabrication. (Laughter and applause) I was born in Ohie. I have lived all my life in the Northwest. I know the sentiment of the people. I sympathize entirely with it. They are attached by every tie of affection and interest to this Union. (Loud cheering) Unifice New York, they have never known another Government; they never existed as a political community before this Government was formed, and their hearts clims to this

was formed, and their hearts cling to take Government with indescribable tenecity (Great applause.) Unlike you, they are an in-Government with indescribable tensecty, (Great applause.) Unlike you, they are an inland people, chiefly devoted to agriculture. As an integral and controlling portion of the Union, they have prestige and power. They fear from disunion isolation from the world, and the less of that prestige and power. (Cheers.) Their interest requires that they should have speedy and easy someous vication with the cease, and this they intend to have both by the Guif of Mexico and the city of New York, by conciliation and in peace if they can, by all the force and power which a teeming population and a fruitful soil give them if they must. (Loud cheers.) They believe that the first step toward maintaining the Union is the election of General McClellan. (Great cheering.) They believe that the restoration of the Democratic barly to no wer will produce Union. (Cheers.) They believe the policy of this Administration toward both the Southern and Northern States is fatal to the Union. ("That's so.") General McClellan, in his Harrison Landing letter, safe Chemical of property, nor political executions of persons, nor territorial organization of States, nor foreible aboiltion of slavery, should be for one moment orial organization of States, nor forcible abo-ltion of slavery, should be for one momen

In his letter of acceptance he said: "The Usion was originally formed by the exercise of a spirit of conciliation and compromise. To restore and preserve it a like spirit must prevail in the councils of the country and in the hearts of the people. (Chern.)

our rejoicing will come down to us from the vaults of beaven itself in token that the Deity approves that statesminchip which tempers all its policy with moderation, and justice, and conciliation. (Cheers.) conciliation. (Cheers.)

When next I meet you I hope we may have already entered on that work. Again, gentlemen, I thank you for your attention, and wish you good night. (Loud and long cheers fol-

owed the speech) THE INDIAN WAR .- A gentleman, formerly of New Orleans, but now at Denver, Colorado erritory, writing under date of the 25th ult., gives the following account of the Indian roubles in that region:

DEAR MOTHER-Thank God I am able DEAR MOTHER—Thank God I am able once more to write you. I really thought that I would never again have a chance to answer yours and A.'s letter. You are not, probably, aware that for sometime past we have been on the qui vice concerning certain Indian depredatious, all of which didn's amount to much until the news reached town by some messengers that the Indians were marching on Denver and were only at a short distance. You cannot form an less of the excitement and the terror consisted by such an amouncement I will not attempt to describe it. Suffice it to say that the Colonel commanding this post say that the Colonel commanding this pos sy that the Constant commanding this post memodiately organized the militia, and, in a rery short time, we were, jointly with his regment, able to make a show of some 500 to 600 men, with ten pieces of artillery. An expedition constating of cavalry and infantry having been sent to the front previous to our organization, returned, bringing in from only twenty miles from here the bodies of some 400 unfor anate men, women and children (some

throats cut from car to car.

For five days and nights women and children were locked up in all the available brick or storebouses, as we were every minute ex pecting an attack; but I presume the scounpecing an attack; but I presume the scoundrels heard of the preparations to welcome them, and made up their minds to leave.

Up to this date of writing you, we have (after scouring the country for 300 to 500 miles around and finding but traces of the villaine) the blessing of a few good nights' rest, and, I hope, we will all be able to resume our daily occupations.

coccupations.

Everything was as cheap as in the States, but on account of these Indian raids we are now paying for flour \$50 p.r. berrel, sugar \$1, per pound, or flow from \$1 to \$1 40 per pound, per pound, or flow from \$1 to \$1 per pound. and everything else in proportion.

Donser's Guzzanllas .- The guerrillas said to have burned a construction train on the North Missouri railroad, Saturday night, prove to have been the band led by Cale, or Caleb Dorsey, of Prairieville, Pike countythe same who some three weeks ago made a raid on Paynesville, in the eastern portion of that county. They have been marauding in that section for a considerable period, but lately made a western circuit through Pike, Audrain, Montgomery and Warren countles, striking the railroad beyond Warrenton, as reported. On learning of the depredations on the road, General Ewing ordered Major Monts gomery, commanding at Wentzville, to go in is to go home to father and mother! Well, I pursuit of the guerrillas, of whom he soon learned, but they fled rapidly southward, and afterwards recrossed the road going north, since which, and of the result of the chase,

has been guilty of the ballot-stuffing charged am. I would like to say a few words. Solupon them, nobody believes it. Every one diers and all who hear me, take warning! I We learn from Baton Rouge that a band of knows that it is a disgraceful fraud on the have been a Confederate soldier for four years, twenty or thirty guerrillar, under Captains Gremar and Williams, made a descent upon a It is too gross and pelpable a fraud to deceive men have done that I know nothing about, a few days ago, sixteen miles from Piaqueand for what I had nothing to do with. I mine, and also upon the Magnolia plantation, capturing and carrying away all the hands, nestly for Lincoln; wherenpon the New York that I have to be shot for the acts of men that and, it is said, beating some negro women on

HEAVY RODDERY-\$14,000 IN COUNTY BONDS STOLEN.-We learn from the Troy (N. Y Press that the store of Armstrong & Baucus (J. P. Armstrone), at Hoosick Corners, Rensselaer county, was broken into Wednesday nikht, and the sum of \$650 in money and \$14,000 in Rensselner county bonds stolen. Mr. A., being Chairman of the Figanca Committee of the Board of Supervisors, had the bonds in his possession. The burglars broke open the safe by means of sledges. They also destroyed a number of soldiers' votes which Mr. A. had received.

SAD AND SINGULAR ACCIDENT -- We learn that G. W. Treadway, of Fayette county, Indisns, was accidentally shot in Tipton county he will be executed in the same manner as the on Saturday last. Mr. Treadway was out hunting with a friend, and a pheasant flow up before him, and lit in a tree. His friend fired downward, and struck Mr. T. in the heart, killing him instantly. His friend is partially

Jessie has stolen enough clothing dur-

A Pittsburg councilman was recently

[From the Albany (N. Y.) Argus.] he Lincoln Conspiracy against the Right of Suffrage—Outrage and Vio

We have a new instalment of cuirage and vicince on the part of President Lincoln's efficials, siming at the suppression or falsitication of the army vote! In spite of all the arm of the Administration, it was found that the New York regiments were voting for McClellan. "Give us back our old commander," was the cry of the army after Pope's disastrous campa'ge. It is still the aspiration of the gallant coldiers; and they determined, in spite of arts and threats to vote for the here. spite of arts and threats, to vote for the hero-

statesman!
The Six'y nioth, Eighty-eighth, One Hundred and Eifty-fish, One Hundred and Sixty-fourth and One Hundred and Seventieth regiments voted unanimously for McClellan. Many others give large majorities. Officers shared the enthusiasm of the men! The Administration took alarm at the growing manifestation, as appears by the following diamatch ministration took alarm at the growing manificultion, as appears by the following dispatch to the New York Tribune, from Washington:
"OUGHT TO BE LOOKED AFTER—The attention of the Government is called to the fact that sundry commanders and staff officers in the Army of the Potomac are far more z alous just now in suppressing Administration preferences that the rebellion."

Some of the agents of the States seized by Lincoln officials were released by General Grant—Mr. Desulson, agent of Connecticut, among them! It was then proposed to stop the votes under the pretence of army movements; and this design was intimated in the following dispatch from Washington:

"He Election Agents in the Army."

"THE ELECTION AGENTS IN THE ARMY. "Washington, Oct. 25—3:30 P M.
"It is stated that General Grant will insist that the civilians now at the front, who are engaged in the distribution of tickets to the soldiers for the coming election, shall either leave the army sitogether or make some ar-rangements by which their mission can be performed without impeding military opera-

"Their political discussions excite the soldiere, and, in some cases, lead them to neglect away their evenings. What a store of untheir duties. It will not be surprising if there happiness for themselves and others are the army ere loog. It was given out also that the convalescent

ased the privilege.
All this, hower, did not suffice to recall the vote stready given by the soldiers for McClel-lan. These amounted to ters of thousands. How were these to be got rid of? The New York Tribune tells us how: [Special to the New York Tribune.] " WASHINGTON, Oct. 26, 1864.

"The Military Commission, Major General Doubleday, President, was ordered to suspend the trial of the blockade traders to-day, and proceed to Baltimore forthwith, to investigate and try a recently discovered case of most as-tounding fraud and forgery connected with the New York soldiers' votes. "The Commission will leave by the first train to-morrow morning.

"The charges are, in brief, substituting Mc-Clellan for Lincoln votes in the original envelops submitted by the soldiers, and in forging names thereto.
"One box, over three feet long, containing many thousands of these fraudulent votes, has been seized. Others are known to have been

The developments in this case promise to be of the most startling character. (From another correspondent.)
"WASHINGTON, Oct. 25, 1864.
"Astounding discoveries have been made by
the Government of intended frauds in regard
total liers' votes,
"The grounds of the confidence of leading

"The grounds of the confidence of leading Democrats of being able to carry New York are now understood.
"A systematic and wide-apread conspiracy has been brought to light, carried on by agonts here, at Baltimore, Harper's Ferry, and in the Army of the Potomac, under the immediate supervision and direction of the party in that state. Several of these agents have been arrested, and are now in jul, and others will be arrested as fast as proof can be collected and proper provision can be made for their trial.
"Men now in custody have been actively carged in this busices for weeks, and, as one of the parties larelyed declares, forged ballots of this kind have been forwarded in dry geofs box's full to New York and Albany.
"Judge Holt, the Judge Advocate General, has had the papers laid before him and has prepared a brid report on the subject. He could swallow a live fish. The fish stuck in his throat, could not be extracted, and so the young man died.

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stors in this conspiracy, who are known to

have been in direct and constant communica-tion with leading members of the party.

"The testimony in their cases, which I have seen and read, is 'full, direct, and conclusive. It will leave not the slightest room for doubt that a gigantic conspiracy has been at work for months is maturing and executing a plan for defrauding the soldiers of their votes, and for reverselyming the sufferce of citizens at A. M., was coming into the depot there, the for overwhelming, the suffrage of citizens at nome by the forged votes of thousands and tens of thousands of soldiers who have fallen in tattle or died in the hospital, or who have never existed. In some cases scaled envelops containing, 'Lincole' ballots have been substituted; but the main reliance of the conspirators has been in the forgery of signatures of pretended additions to papers transmitting.

"There are now building for the through of pretended additions to papers transmitting."

of pretended soldiers to papers transmitting 'McClellan and Seymonr' votes.

"The court-marrial which meets to-morrow for the purpose of trying the parties already arrested with make short work of the case, and the Government will not hesitate to carry nto effect whatever sentence they may pro-

fore them as rapidly as possible; and all the agents in the affir are under the vigilint surresiliance of the Government.

"You must not be surprised if these dis-

closures and arrests should touch some per-sons high in political authority.

"Among other things discovered in this city, was the headquarters of a set of gentle-men buslly engaged in filling up commissions of agents, signed in blank, and some of the parties involved themselves hold commis The pretense upon which the agents of New

The precious upon which the agents of New York and the ballots of the soldiers were suized, is a false one, and known to be false. Those sgents were spointed under the order of the Wax Department. They were commissioned by the Governor of New York, and the somed by the Governor of New York, and the permits to visit the army and collect the votes were countersigned by the War Dopartment at Washington. It was under the pledge and suction of the Government that these men went to the army. If they had been entrapped and betrayed, it is no fault of theirs. The treachery of the crime falls upon the guilty authorities at the scat of government.

It was impossible for them to have taken It was impossible for them to have taken It was impossible for them to have taken Liccoln bullots and exchanged them to ballots for McClellan. They were commissioned solely to take Democratic votes. The Republican votes were intrusted to others, and not to them. It is absurd to suppose that they would be intrusted with the Lincoln ballots, For every one Democratic agent, sent to the army, there were at least five sent by the Republicans. The ballots for Lincoln

ed Fenton were in the hands of their own \$12,983,000. friends.

No! It was because the army vote was com ing in too freely for McGlellan that this coup detait was resolved on. They saw the friends of McGlellan "Jubilant;" they learned that the army officers eacouraged the soldiers to vote for their old commander; and there was nothng left but to seize the agents and to destroy

the ballots

10 the history of outrage and crime, which
make up the black chronicle of a Lincoln ad
mic stration, there is no dark r deed than micistration, there is no dark r deed than this! It reveals the terror and desperation of the Washington Junto. It is notice to all men that the Cabal fears to submit the Admicistration taking popular vote—that it lears seen a vote of the army. It dreads the crutiny that must follow its deposal from office—the revelations of fraud, of the pillace of the treasury, of the falsification of records, the multiplication of paper currence, the illegal issues of bonds, and the story of private passions granted and personal hates included by the system of arbitrary arrests.

The State agency at Baltimore, welcarn, has been closed: Sheriff Kirley, of Lowis county, Ferry, State Agent, Donahue, of Albany, and

been closed: Sheriff Kirley, of Lawis county, Ferry, State Agent, Donshue, of Albany, and Dr. Jones, of N. Y., have been acized, and taken it is not known where. The ballots they had collected were seized also.

Governor Seymour is absent, but he will demand of President Lincoln the release of those sgents of the State, and the return of the conclusive and the collecter's ballots to their destination, and if the coministration refuses it must accept the alternative.

rnative. The following is the announcement receiv ed last night at the Executive Bureau, in the absence of Governor Seymour. Mr. Ferry is a citizen of St. Lawrence, Mr. Kirley is former Sheriff of Lewis county:

isy Telegraph.]

"Baltimore, MD., Oct. 27, 1864.

"Moses J. Ferry, State Agent at Biltimore, and Edward Donahue, Jr., of Albang, Peter Kirley, of Lewis county, and Dr. Jones, of New York Cit., Voting Agents, have been arrested by the Frevont Mambal, and the New York State Agency closed by Provost Marshal.

STEPHEN MAXSON, Surgeon in charge."

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS,

STILL SHE KEEPS ROCKING HIM." Still she keeps rocking him, Ever caressing him, Brushing the hair from H's colorless brow.

Softly they've whispered her,
"Life has gone out of him,"
Gently she answers,
"How still he is now!"

Still she keeps rocking him.
As though she would shake from him.
The cold hand of death,
Like the weights from his eyes;
Rocking the clay of him.
While softly the soul of him.
Ancels errocking. Angels are rocking Far up in the skies. -A dried-up, herring-faced, gimlet-eyed nany veterans getting married. He says one who has faced a cannon's mouth and heard a thousand of them talk at once, can

-"Let every man go to the front!" says "Let every man go to the rear!" says

never be frightened by a woman! The old

"Let every man go to the devil!" says Mr.

-Wealth bears heavier on talent than poverty; under gold-mountains and thrones who knows how many a spiritual giant lies buried

-The number of idle, useless girls in all our large cities seems to be steadily increasing. They lounge or sleep through their morning, parade the street during the afternoon, and assemble in frivolous compa- The Party Beaten and Driven Off. nies of their own and the other sex to pass happiness for themselves and others are they laying up for the future, when real duties and responsibilities shall be thorhapital patients, who had been assured of a privilege of going home to vote, would be reoughly assumed! They are skilled in no domestic duties .-- nay, despise them; have no habit of industry, nor taste for the useful. What will they be as wives and mothers? Alas, for themselves and husbands and children! Who can wonder if domestic unhappiness and domestic ruin will follow?

schooner being commanded savagely to "let go that jib there!" replied, "I ain't touchin' it!"

-When flowers are full of heaven-descended dews they always hang their heads; but men hold theirs the higher the more they receive, getting proud as they get -The draft in Ohio and Indiana played

strange freaks. Of a family in the Sixth district of Ohio, four sons were chosen, and their nearest neighbors in all directions escaped. In one instance a preacher and his next door neighbor were caught at the same

which arrives at Stamford, Conn., at 11:20 A. M., was coming into the depot there, the

broad-gauge routes from New York to St. Louis (1,200 miles) one hundred and fifty locomotives, five thousand freight cars, and elegant passenger cars in proportion.

--- A reduction has been made in the cos of telegrams in Paris. A message can now be sent to any part of Paris for fifty centimes (10 cents) and the administra guarantees that it shall be delivered within half an hour from the time it is dispatched

to be a failure. Planters will not get more than one-tenth of a bale per acre. The new trade regulations in Mississippi are reported to have almost put a stop to all trade. Gen. Canby has made an assessment of \$500,000 on the rebel sympathizers of his department for the benefit of the poor.

--- A woman who was jealous of her husband was burned to death in Canada, the other day, by his throwing kerosene oil, lighted, all over her.

-A negro Methodist preacher named of thirteen, and a girl of eighteen, and a younger child, while their mother went to the Lake Superior country to find employment. During the widow's absence of the British Government. ment. During the widow's absence, Tolls seduced the daughter and sold the boy into the Federal army, for which offenses he will be tried at the present Assizes at Windsor.

-The debt of the city of Baltimore is -Clement Webster, formerly editor of

week. -The New England dentists have formed a "Protective Union." Dr. Wetherbee, of Boston, is President.

-The cotton mill in Scituate, R. I., ed by W. B. Mathewson, was entirely stroyed by fire on Friday night. .- Mrs. George Potter, of Litchfield, Me. drowned herself in a drain last week, in a

fit of mental derangement. -The piane-forte stool factory of Lorenzo Horne, in Wolfborough, N. H., was destroyed by fire on Friday. Loss \$10,000. -Jeremiah H. Ellsworth, of Avon, Me.,

he had made a poor trade in swapping

committed suicide a few days ago because

Hollis, N. H., has been confiscated, because the son and heir has been for two years an recently, involving a loss of \$80,000. Five valofficer in the rebel army.

—Potatoes have gone down to twenty-five cents a bushel in New Hampshire. All the crops—especially corn and potatoes are turning out unusually well.

-Nearly all the cotton factories in Woodstock are stopped for want of cotton. There are twenty cotton mills in the town. The

TELEGRAPHIC.

YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES.

From the Army of the Potemac. Imperiant and Strategic Maver

in Our Lines. Proceedings of the New Y .. Com-

missioners.

Sentence of the Investigating Court.

Ferry and Denahue Sentenced to the Penitentiary for Life. Late News from Southern Papers.

Movement on Foot to Wrench Atlanta frem Sherman.

Gen. Jahaston Living in Retirement at Macon, Ga.

Arrival of the Steamship Persia. The Commercial Depression in Eng-

land Unabated. Another Futile Attack in Maine.

The Tribune's correspondent, on the left of the Army of the Potomac, under date of the 30:b, says: The new angle of a mile and a half south-

west and a mile and a half northwest, now on our left, is being strongly fortified, and I un-derstand that the army line is to be immediderstand that the army line is to be immediately pushed out to the left, two or three miles beyond the present terminus.

The way this important exension of our fortified line came to be used and cheaply made, was by the enemy's weakening their lines of battle at this point, to intercept what they took to be a flank movement around their extreme right.

While they were massing sgainst the Eighth and Fifth corps, on our extreme left, the Ninth corps shoved in at this point and took a line of their works, which was reversed, and now forms our new left angle.

Probably not during the war has so important an extension of a fortified line been made.

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with so little fighting.

It is true that there was considerable marching and countermarching in the operation, but that was a mere froite for the boys who had been confined so long in camp, and this, like every other movement recently on either side, has demonstrated the growing weakness of the rebel arms. is demonstrated the growing weather to be bell army.
In wildly striving to defend themselves at a

distance, they have allowed another fatal and irresistible approach to be made near a vital point. Their consternation along the entire line on Thursday, is represented by deserters and our own escaped prisoners as unprecedented. dented.

The Tribune's Washington special says of the soldiers' election frauds: Ferry and Donahue have been sentenced to the pentientiary for life. The Secretary of War has approved the sentence, and it will be carried out immediately. New York prisons will not be selected.

man was 63 and the brides maid 70 years old. Rather an aged party.

--The colored people of Chicago have published a protest against the exclusion of negro children from the Sunday schools.

--As the New Haven train to New York, which arrives at Stamford, Conn., at 11:20 the properties of the commission.

Colonel North on trial before Friday or Saturday.

Newcomb, who was released, was in court this morning testifying to the papers seized at the New York State Agency. In an application for a place in Col. North's cflice, as clerk, he writes: "I have been discharged by the Sanitary Commission for disloyately."

He was rewarded. Col. North immediately employed him at \$40 a month more than he received from the commission.

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The Times' special says a careful examination of the facia and papers in the case has convinced Judge Parker and his associates that the matter is a much more serious one than they expected or anticipated prior to their arrival, and assumes with them the pro-portions of a great crime against the purity of the ballot-box and the rights of electors.

The case of Col. North and his conspirators All his assumed carelessness is gone, and he is devoting himself seriously to clear himself from the accumulated evidence. Hon. Rancom H. Gillet has been retained as

ounsel for North, who will be defended with all the zeal and ability that can be brought to bear in his behalf.

NEW YORK, November 2. The steamer Persia, from Liverpool, is com-The Wilmington Journal, of the 231, says reat preparations are making there for the efense of the place. All non-combatants are equired to have.

The Charleston Mercury of the 221 says a movement is on foot in that vicinity to wrench Atlanta from Sherman, and intimates that it will be done by a column of from 6,000 to

10,000 men.

Gen. Joseph E. Johnston is hving in retirement at Macon.
The Raleigh Standard denounces the ultra osition assumed at the convention of rebe Governors. NEW YORK, NOV. 2.

Liverpool, Oct. 23, P. M.—Cotton quiet and unchanged. Breadstuffs mactive. Provisions quiet and steady. Land film. London, Oct. 23.—Commercial depression ateamer Sacramento coal, owing to the fact that it was not three months since she was

The steamer Persia has arrived.

Dispatches from Augusta, Maine, state that an attempt was made on Monday night to supplie the water battery at Castine, by a raiding party from the land side. The sentinel was fired on, and the bullets the Providence Post, died in that city last none were hurt. The party were driven off none were nure.
and escaped in boats.
PITTSBURG, Nov. 2.

River eight feet four inches by the pier mark and failing. Weather cloudy and chilly. The Columbia South Carolinian, on the

subject of peace, says:

It has lately become evident that there are many persons in the South who are disposed to believe that if McCleilan should carry the day the restoration of the Union would not be impossible. We must deprecate any event which might lead to the formation of a party, however smal, which could entertain the thoughts of a re-alliance with the people of the North. The re-election of Lincoln will effectually put a stop to the dream of reconeffectually put a stop to the dream of recon-struction in the hearts of the most timid among us. Lizeoin will good us all into unan-imous, uncompromising, relentless, desperate opposition, and in such opposition lies the only safety of the Confederate States.

\$2,000,000 in greenbacks, have left for the Shenandoah Valley to complete payments due troops in Gen. Sheridan's army.

There was a large fire in Jersey City uable horses were burned to death.

A Methodist preacher at Mount Vernon, Indiana, has been arrested for illegal voting.

Five dollars a day is called "starvation wages" in Richmond.

the East River.

HARNEY, HUGHES & CO. -OFFICE-

South Side Green Street, two doors be low the Custombouse

THURSDAY, NOV. 3, 1864

NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS. The Daily Democrat delivered by carriers throughout the city will hereafter be at the rate of twenty-five cents per week, including the Sunday paper,

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Important Notice. Owing to the increased expense of every article used in the printing business, and an advance price of twenty-five per cent. on the expense of composition, we are compelled to increase the cost of the Daily Democrat. Hereafter the Daily, by mail, will be one dollar per month, or six dollars for six months or ten dollars per year, always in advance.

Important to News Dealers. We understand that General Sherman ha issued an order by which any person who desires to can sell papers at the front, thus de stroying the monopoly which has so long in convenienced the army, and deprived it of a

full supply of papers.

Persons can procure any number of paper at this office at the usual rate of three dollars per hundred; postage added, if by mail.

CITY NEWS.

cordially invited to attend. Union butchers.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS .- Wednesday, Nov. 2 Guy Montgall (f. m. c.), stealing hogs from John Pearce, of Shelby county; sent there for

James N. Williams, drunkenness and dis orderly conduct; discharged. Wm. Verman and wife, disorderly conduct,

both discharged, as the wife is insane. Henry Lyons and C. F. L. Voalcker were made citizens by oath. Jeremiah Nulka, drunkenness and very dis

orderly; discharged. Sarah Robinson and Mary Holmes (both darkies), stealing a watch and \$108 from Fred

Helmkie; bail in \$400 to answer. Mike Conway, who assaulted George Ran dall with a dray pin; examination waived and

gave bail to answer a misdemeanor. Andrew Livingston was left on the bench, and, no witnesses appearing against him, he was discharged.

A number of warrants were disposed of.

occurred yesterday at a saloon known as the Spot," on the corner of Preston and Lafayette streets, which will in all probability result in the death of an idle looker-on. It appears that three soldiers, S. B. Dobson, J. H. Arnold and Lientenant Elisha Gardner, went into the Spot and demanded liquor, which demand was refused by the barkeeper, John Vetter. One word brought on another in re gard to the refusal, when one of the soldiers drew a pistol and fired three shots at Vetter, parties charged with the shooting were ar-Winston. The case will be investigated before the Police Court this morning.

lan meeting lest night at Schwind's Exchange, on Jefferson street, was large and enthusias-Speeches were made by our very talented G. Reasor, who discussed the issues of the trust since ely that the other McClellan tion will be equally indicative of popular confidence as the meeting last nigt.

CITY.-Yesterday was a wet, blue looking News of a local character was in demand. and we did not hear of but very few military front. arrests. Military matters were dull everywhere, and what was considered news was contrablack stove pipe into a cellar.

In Irons.-Two or three years ago if a priswith heavy irons it would have been talked of ment. by almost every one. But it has grown to be heavily with these ornaments of warfare.

The remains of Brigadier General T. E. terday to be taken to Chicago for interment. The Fifteenth Kentucky infantry regiment, Murphysville the previous night. accompanied by the Post Band and a number of friends, formed the escort to the depot.

EURGEON DENTIST .- We direct the attention of city and country readers to the card of Dr. morning. His office is on Jefferson street transacted. just above Second. He bears the reputation of being a most skillful operator in his profession. He furnishes the best of testimo-

Yesterday morning, about 2 o'clock, old Miss Fanny Kennedy's free nigger rendezvous, on Main street above Jackson, was partially St. Louis and Cincinnati papers. Mr. Kern is consumed by fire. The steam engines were very attentive to our office. promptly on the spot, and subdued the flames. Old Fanny says, "Fore de Lord, sum mean nigger sot dat house on fish."

"COULDN'T COME IT."-Two chaps arrived here from Canada yesterday, and they brought three likely negroes with them to sell as substitutes or anything else. They were arrested and sent to the barracks, and their companions were sent to the fortifications to await further orders.

A grand ball will be given at Masonic Temple to-night for the benefit of a soldier's widow. Every arrangement has been made, and this will be the great hit of the season.

SERENADE.-A portion of the Post Band were out serenading Tueaday night, discoursing delightful music. We thank them for a serenade, and hope they may call again.

Yesterday officer Hippell arrested a man named G. H. Nelson, upon the charge of rob- Main streets, has our thanks for late papers bing a Colonel, whose name we did not learn, and perio iteals.

ot some fifty or sixty dollars. Another runner for a clothing establishment was arrested yesterday. Fortifica- yesterday.

tions-"Oh, no! guess not." Another lot of refugees arrived yesterday. We noticed quite a number of them on

the streets,

drams of the "Mysteries of the Temple of Paris" was produced last night to a well-filled house, and RINTED AND PUBLISHED BY was received with delight and applause. The scenery is new and excellent, and the fair authoress was rapturously received. The piece is announced less have a long run.

WOOD'S THEATER .- M'lle. Zoe continues to draw tunate stroke of policy when they engaged this rising young star. She has won for herself a reputation as a splendid danseuse and a talented pan-tomimist and actress, of which she may be proud. Her performance in the "Wizard Skiff" was cor-rect and graceful, her conception of the past intelfelicitous. To-night she repeats the "Wizard Skiff," and also appears in the beautiful Indian drama of "The Wept of the Wish-Ton-Wish," sustaining the role of "Naramattah." We anticipate a crowded house.

PROF. MCALLISTER, the celebrated prestidigita teur and wizard of the Great West, opens here again at Masonsc Temple next Saturday evening, with an entirely new entertainment, viz: The physcomantheum of illusory miracles. The Professor will distribute one hundred and seventy-five autiful and valuable presents at the conclusion of each night's performance, gratuitously, to the audience. This most popular representative of that which is mystic, weird and wonderful, has wenty-five consecutive nights at Indianapolis, and, judging from his wonderful exhibitions here anticipate witnessing the most pleasing entertain

FORTUNATE PURCHASERS AT THE COSMO-POLITAN GIFT BOOK STORE THIS WEEK -Miss Sallie Andrews bought a family Bible and received as a gift a lady's hunting-cased gold watch. Mr. S. B. McGill, the well-known cigar dealer on Green street, with a copy of Shakspeare, drew an elegant engraved silver hurt. wine pitcher. Mr. John W. Stine, 136 Fourth street, with a ten-dollar book, was the recipient of an opera glass valued at \$12, Mrs. H. A McClellan meeting will be held at N. Brown, of this city, drew a magnificent is thought he would take full possession of Felix's Tavern, in Butchertown, this evening coffee urn. Mr. O'Neill, of Bowlinggreen, at half past 7 o'clock. All McClellan men are drew a cake basket. Elegant presents are being given away daily. Remember, you can A splendid lunch will be provided by the buy any book at 210 Fourth street at the regular established rates.

Read the following:

This is to certify that Dr. Gardner perform d a successful operation on my eyes for a toppege of the tear passage, from which I have been suffering for the last seven years. I have been suffering for the last seven years. I have consulted a number of physicians, but they did not afford me any relief. I was induced by a friend, to call on Dr. Gardner, who was sopping at the Bases House, in Indianapolis. The Doctor made an examination, and informed me that he could cure me by an operation without any psin. He performed the operation in a few minutes, from which I am entirely cured. I can cordially recommend Dr. Gardner to those suffering from Gardner to those suffering from

ases of the eye, F. H. SMITH, 210 Fourth st., Louisville. Dr. Gardner can be consulted daily for deafness and all diseases of the eye at the Louis-

Collision,-On Monday morning the steamer Morning Star, going down, when a few miles below Evansville, suddenly came of an immense amount of telegraphing. We upon a fog bank, and running with a full have no mention through the medium of the tew lengths into the fog before she struck the in Indiana-not a word, and although the Cin- black and white SHOOTING AFFRAY.-A shooting difficulty tow-boat Crescent City on her starboard side, tearing off her guard from the stern-post to mitted, the mcrest mention is not made of the the water-wheel shaft, breaking the wheel and fact. crowding her own head clear out upon the cylinder timbers of the Crescent City. Both boats were badly injured. The Crescent City had a large tow of hay. No lives were lost.

The firm of Wehmhoff & Dickinson has been dissolved. Mr. Wehmhoff has sold his interest in the firm of Dickinson, Bennett & Co. to John A. Dickinson, and has purchased one of which wourded a hackman by the the interest of Mr. Dickieson in the upholname of Cernie Mix in the right leg. The stery business. Mr. W. continues at his old stand on Main street, between Second and rested by officers Sparks, Tiller, Jarbo and Third, where he is prepared to fill all orders in his line as heretofore. He is popularly known here to citizens generally and among steamboatmen, as he does the principal uphol-THE SPEAKING LAST NIGHT .- The McClel- stering for all boats fitted out at this point.

tic. Such meetings are full of encouragement named F. Hilomick was robbed by two negro crats Union meetings? There are quite as to the friends of the Constitution in our city. we men at the old graveyard, on the Portland many Union men in the Democratic meetings M. Terms per quarter, welve dollars, payable in railroad, of \$100 in money and a silver watch. as there are in the Abolition meetings, and yet, ung fellow-citizens Alfred T. Pope and W. The fac's of the robbery were made known to to serve the purposes of the Abolitionists. officer Glass, who ferreted out the thieves, ar- their meetings are called Union meetings. It day with marked eloquence and ability. We rested them and succeeded in recovering the is about time that telegraphic correspondents meetings to occur in this city before the elec. an examination before the Police Court yes- not telegraph to the country their coined lies terday and were held to answer.

PARADE OF BOUNTY JUMPERS .- A number of bounty jumpers were arrested at Indianapand disagreeble day. One would think that olls last week. On Monday they were out on the clerk of the weather was on a spree, and dress parade in that city, preceded by a negro mence conscripting all the young men in Cor. Clark and South Water Streets, that he had left his charge in the hands of an ringing a bell, with placards on their backs, old maid. Business was slock everywhere, escorted by a guard and followed by a quence of this fact, a great many young men band playing the "Rogue's march." They are fleeing from their homes, going to differ-Very few arrests were made by the city police were to arrive here last night, en route for the ent places in the Northern States. On the

REBEL PRISONERS,-The following rebel prisoners were captured in the neighborhood band. The city at night was dark as a black of Bowlinggreen a few days ago. They arrivnigger chasing forty black cats through a ed here yesterday: F. Brown, W. H. Carter, T. Johnson, Thos. McGuire, Wm. McCarthy, O. R. Sanders, and Thos. Catillon. The latter beoner was seen on our streets manacled longs to the Second Kentucky cavalry regi-

RESCUED -On Tuesday a lady, in attemptsuch a common occurrence that it is hardly ing to get on the ferry-boat at the Jeffersonnoticed now-a days. We saw fifteen descriters ville wharf while the boat was moving, fell yesterday, all ironed heavily, being sent to into the river, and would no doubt have their different regiments at the front, One drowned had not three gallant gentlemen was sent to Covington who was weighed jumped in after her and succeeded in getting her out.

ROBBERY .- The second toll-gate on the Mt. G. Ransom, which have been lying in state at Sterling pike was robbed on Wednesday night the Louisville Hotel for the past day or two, of a small amount of money. The thieves were escorted to the Jeffersonville depot yes- numbered about thirty; probably the same band that had operated near Minerva and

BARRACKS ITEMS,-Yesterday was a dull day at the barracks. Only sixteen convalescents and recruits arrived. Six hundred and twenty convalescents and recruits were sent to Nash. They remained there several hours, detained James H. Bedford in another column this ville. There was very little other business

> We have received the fourth annual re- of the gang. port of the St. Louis Philharmonic Society. It represents this celebrated musical association as being in a most flourishing condition.

The clever messengers of the Adams Express Company have our thanks for latest UNIVERSITY DISPENSARY .- Number of pa-

those visited at their komes, 43, and 674 prescriptions filled. INDISPOSED -Major Plessner, the clever Provost Marshal, bas been confined to his

room for a day or two. He will be out in a few days. Two men, whose time in the service

has expired, were sent home yesterday by the Government. They live in Springfield, Ill. PERSONAL -- Colonel John H. McHenry was

at the Louisville Hotel yesterday, looking as patural as life and healthy as usual. ARRESTED .- John H. Wilson (not of the Tarascon) was arrested yesterday for robbing

a captain at the Planters' Hotel. W. H. Ehrich, corner of Third and

Mr. Ed. Hodge, the good looking mail agent, has our thanks for Nashville papers of

See notice of horse and carriage for sale in another column.

Dick Moore is in receipt of a fine fresh lot of XXX oysters, and find at one willing a Nashville railroad or its branches yesterday.

Movements of the Rebels. m all the infermation we can gather i

regard to the active movements of the rebel forces in this State and in Tennessee, there is no doubt but that a lively time is anticipated, the Anderson county line, two named Violet, more especially in this State, as it is supposed for repetition until further notice, and will doubt-Hood's entire army, which is supposed to Foster's stable after his horses. The neighxcellent houses, and the management made a for. have arrived on the Tennessee river at some and other points have each been simultane tack and occupation is Johnsonville, where seized their arms and had them all at their there is a large lot of supplies, &c , for our army. There are five rebel Generals and their commands, who seem to be acting in concert in this State, and they have unquestionably commenced a bold undertaking. Forrest, Chalmer, Buford, Lyons and Taylor all seem

to understand each other pretty well. Of Hood's movement we can at present learn very little; but it is evident that he is making a bold move somewhere south of Nashville, with the intention of drawing Sherman's attention from Atlanta and other points, in order that another portion of Hood's army may finally capture and occupy Atlanta just concluded a most successful engagement of this winter. There is trouble brewing in that direction. The Cumberland and Tennessee rivers are alive with rebels, who are reported last summer, and the high praise accorded him by to be in no small force at different points. the press of other cities since then, we may fairly Fort Herman, on the Tennessee river, is now in possession of the rebels, and on Saturday the steamer Mazeppa, with \$200,000 worth of Government stores, was captured. At the approach of a gunboat they set fire to the boat and property and destroyed them. This force smounted to four hundred men, under Buford. The steamer Arno was fired upon about seized two old men named Hudson and Heimthree miles above the fort, but escaped un-

> At last accounts Buford, with eight regimants, three battalions and a battery, was msving in the direction of Pine Bluff, and it the town. The Government property has been removed from there. On Monday a lot of rebels or guerrillas burned the steamer Hughes, fourteen miles above Clarksville, on the Cumberland river. She too was loaded with Government stores, and had a barge in tow. Colonel Malone, with a rebel force, was put to flight on Saturday morning, a few miles below Clarksville, by Captain Cutter and twenty-five men. They lost a few in killed and wounded. It is reported that the gunboat No. " 55" and two transports were also captured at Fort Herman on Monday night. A number of men were killed by the rebels. It seems that all the small bands of rebels in this State are now 'consolidating themselves into large bodies, and there is not a town on the Tennessee line west of the river but what is full of rebel soldiers. Paris, Dresden, Lexington, Trenton, McLemoreville and Humboldt are all occupied by rebels, who approach within a few miles of Paducah almost daily.

> The investigation of the New York election frauds is daily made the subject cinnati Gazette justifies the frauds there com-

It is about time that the agents of the Associated Press cease to use the telegraph as a partisan engine against the Democratic party.

It has become a custom of the agents in the East to speak of the Abolition party as the partisan engine against the Democratic party. Union party, and of the Democratic party as | we invite the attention of the trade Copperheads, and other such opprobrious terms. There is no greater misnomer than to call the Abolition party the Union party, when its great leader will only have a restoration of the Union upon the condition that the slaves of the South must be free. It does not want the old Union, and ignores all idea of it, and yet its views, connected with the of it, and yet its pimps connected with the under obligations to purchase. They solicit Associated Press, as reporters, style it the a call from everybody. ROBBERY,-On Tuesday night an old man not proclaim similar meetings held by Demoto aid one political party at the expense of the other.

We understand that it is the intention of the rebels in and about Owensboro to com Daviess and adjoining counties. In conse last trip up of the Morning Star to this port, there were quite a number of persons who were escaping the conscription on board. A number of young married couple came up as far as Rockport, and other points, where they expect to remain until the rebels leave that portion of the country. Matters along the Ohio seem to be getting more quiet of late, which is an evidence that guerrillas are scarce, our stock.

Streets (Monenau's Chi Stand), are now present their immense stock of cabine work to supply their customers at the lower cash price. We invite all to call and examin our stock. or that all the small rebel forces have been consolidated at Henderson and Owensboro previous to their departure for Dixle.

On Sunday last a lot of guerrillas went flag and dragged it through the streets tied to their horses' tails. After committee the to their horses' tails. nto Henderson, hauled down the American their horses' tails. After committing this act they went to a church, and, it is said, more watches, pocket-books, breastpins and other valuables were hid by the congregation in less time than was ever known before. They listened to the sermon a while, and left about the time a collection was being taken up.

13 On Tuesday morning about seventy guerrillas went into Williamstown, Ky., and robbed all the stores in the place of all the boots, blankets and overcoats they wanted. the stage passing through, but did not hurt any one. Bob Breckinridge was in command

A lot of cotton grown in Southern Illinois was received at Evansville a few days. ago. It was well and fully matured, and, though rather shorter, is about as good as ordinary Tennessee upland. We learn that the experiment of growing cotton in Southern Illinois has proved a perfect success this season.

GUERRILLAS AT HILLEBORD. -On Wednesday tients healed in the month of October, 203; last a band of guerrillas robbed the store of Mr. Keerans, at Hillsboro, in Fleming county, Ky. They are supposed to be the same gang that were whipped in Flemingsburg on Tuesday night.

Three hundred rebels crossed the Cumberland river at Ingraham's shoals a few days ago. They were going west at a rapid rate. The rebels are very plentiful on the Cumberland river from Harpeth shoals to the mouth

A Dash -We understand that a squad of guerrillas made a dash upon the negro pickets at Cave City on Tuesday night, killing a rum ber of them. We learned no further particu-

The great scare at Paducah turns on to be a scare and nothing else. The nearest point the rebels have come to the place is Mayfield, twenty-five miles distant.

A man named W. 8 Walker has both his legs broken in Covington, Tuesday, by falling backwards out of his wagon. Minor, the \$10,000 Cincinnati thief has

escaped again. He was arrested but a few days ago. Catch him again.

No guerrillas were heard from on the

SUE MUNDY AGAIN-TWO CITIZENS BEAT-EN AND ROBBED-SPEECHES AT BARDSTOWN A letter from Bardstown, Nov. 1st, says:

"On last Saturday night three white men, near other named Guess, together with three slaves his way into Kentucky, as an advance of other to a man named Dugan, went to Frank bors having got wind of their intentions were waiting for them; and after they had all got into the stables, closed in upon them and captured them all. The thieves had left their ously threatened, while their real object of at. arms onte of the stable door. The citizens H.A.TS,

"On Sunday the citizens started with their prisoners to the Bardstown jall, and when about three miles south of Bloofield, and seven or eight miles from Bardstown, Sue Mundy with eight or ten men, overtook them, at tacked and killed two of the negroes and wounded Guess and the other negro. The Vi olets and the wounded negro escaped.

"On Saturday night four men went to the house of Len Troutman and remained until Sunday evening, when they beat and severely injured and robbed Troutman and a Mr. Geoghegan, who happened to go to the house. Troutman is not much hurt, but Geoghegan is badly in jured in his face and head by blows rift the blood and strengthen the stomach and bowell inflicted with a pistol. Troutman lost about that the soldier can endure these hardships and still be \$50; Geoghagan lost some money, his coat, pistel, horse, saddle and bridle. "On Mondsy; Gen. Fry, of Danville, and Dr.

persons were present, mostly boys." MURDERED -Sixteen rebels went to within

three miles of Natchez a few days sgo and ing, took them to the woods near by and

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TELEGRAPHIC.

The War Democratic Convention at New York.

Proclamation of Governor Seymour From the Army of the Potemac Constant Firing Along the Lines. The Official Vote of Pennsylvania, Late Intelligence frem Mexico, Occupation of Matamoras by Mejia

A Severe Earthquake at Laxeula. Sinking of the Steamer Universal, Twelve Rebel Prisoners and Five Deck Passengers Drewned.

Capfirmed.

Conspiracy on Foot to set Fire to the Principal Northern Cities, The Trial of Col. North Postponed

Efforts to Prerure the Pardon o Ferry and Danahue.

Cavalry Skirmish at Camden, Ark Arrival of Exchanged Prisoners at Caire.

Rebel Raiders at Belfast, Maine, Late News from Southern Sources,

NEW YORK, NOV. 2. At the Wer Democrat Convention yesterlay, the following preamble and res were adopted usanimously.

WHEREAS, A crisis has arisen in the history of our country, threatening by armed rebellion the destruction of our national life, and ion the destruction of our national life, and persons under the name and prestige of Democrats, misled by delusions of party, or acting from treasonable motives, are aiding the rebellion and injuring the national prospects of all true Domocrats, required by their loyalty to the Government which our fathers in their wisdom founded, and by their labors and sacrafaces sustained, to express openly and by some general suphortisting supposition their devegeneral fauthoritative anunciation their devo tions o the cause of their country, and their riews on questions of policy involved by its present condition, and to lay before the world the real principles of Democrate; it is there-

fore,

Resolved, That we Democrats will sustain
the war as we accepted with unanimity the
gage of battle when forced on us by the rebels at Fort Sumter, and will not shrink from
consequent sufferings and privations, but
scorning suggestions of craven submission,
and will boldly carry it through in spite of error and reverse till victory shall crown on efforts, and peace, founded upon Union be re

Resolved, That although in the commencement inexperience may have led to error and mietakes, we be ieve war at the present lime and pressed with commendable energy and with remarable success and should deprecate any change in public affairs that might result

removing from Commands Generals Grant, berman and Sheridan, and from the navy arracut. Porter and Winslow! Resolved, That we do not admit that the war under these leaders has been in any respect a failure, and point to the fact that the greater portion of the rebellious States have been re-covered, and all but a few vessels of the rebel navy destroyed, to prove that the gratitude of the nation is due to the noble soldiers and

of final victory.

lived, That it is neither good policy nor compatible with the dignity of our Government to request a cessation of hostilities nor offes terms of settlement till the robels shall have expressed a desire (which they have hitherto invariably and insultingly disclaimed) to return to the Unior; but if such desire be expressed, with gurmantees of good faith, that the greatest liberality both toward their persons and property should be extended, allowance being made for the delusions and decepance being made for the celusions and decep-tions that have been practiced on them.

Resolved, That while we administration, we accept the consequent duty of supporting and strengthening is without regard to party affin-ities, and repudiate the doctrine of secassion.

We have the employment of the most vicor-ous measures for the restoration of the Union with its obligations unaltered, and its inter-

with its obligations unaltered, and its integ rity unimpaired.

Resolved, I that be isvingthe war in defense of our laws and liberty to be eminently just, we can see no reason for suspending it until its object shall be secompilished; knowing that more delay strengthens the rebels by enabling them to enforce their conscription, to emplete their fortifications, arm their negroes, and to replenish their armories, we consider that all lacitizate means of honorable warfare. that all legitimate means of honorable warfare

may be employed until it is did.

Resolved, That as no nation has ever been enabled to endure a war approaching the magnitude of the conflict now raging in our untry without a financial pressure, we rec country without a manufal pressure, we recognize and submit to the necessity, being convinced that the boundless resources of a restored Union will be amply sufficient to meet our liabilities, and that the salvation of our country is well worth all it costs. We therefore urge our fellow-Democrats to sustain the Government as it exists, and to support in the complex election the capillates. port in the coming election the candidates

ALBANY, NOV. 2.

that express these views. Governor Seymour has issued the following In a few days the citizens of this country are to exercise their constitutional duty electing a President and Vice President of the electing a President and Vice President of the United States, at a time when the condition of our country excites the deepest interest. Questions of to day not only affect the personal welfare of all and espiness of their homes, but are also of a character to arrouse your pessions and lead to an augry controversy between parties. The existence of a terrible civil war and the assertion of the right of military commanders in some sees. terrible civil war and the assertion of the right of military commanders in some sections of our country to interfere with elections, have considered painful and exciting doubts in the minds of many with regard to a free and untrammelled exercise of the elective franchise. I therefore appeal to men of all political views to unite with those holding official positions, in their efforts to allay undue excitement, soften harshness of par-y pre-indices and passions, and to avoid all measures. excitement, soften harshness of pary prejudices and passions, sud to avoid all measures
or language which lead to strice or disorder,
however we may differ in our views of public policy, we are alike interested in the maintenance of order, preservation of our rights
and the promotion of the prosperity of
our State, while we do not agree 2s to
the method by which these ends are to be
gained, they are earnestly sought by all. It is
certain that they cannot be reached by angrycontroveries, unreasonable an incions or disgained, they are earnessly sought by all. It is certain that they cannot be reached by anary controversies, unreasonable su-picious or disorderly actione. There are ungrounded fears that the rights of the clizzers of New York will be trampled upon at the poils. The power of this State is ample to protect all classes in the free exercise of their political duties. In doing this, the authorities will be upheld by the good conduct of all parties. There is no reason to doubt that the coming election with the usual quiet and order. Sheriffs of counties, and all others whose duty it is to keep the peace and protect our chizzers, will take care that every voter shall have a free ballot in a manner secured to him by the Constitution and liws. It will be their duty to see that no military or other organized force shall be allowed to show themselves in the vicinity of the place where elections are held, with any view of meuscing or intimidating citizens in attendance thereon. Agalast any such interferences they must exercise the full force of the law, and call forth, if need be, the power of their districts. power of their districts.

In witness whereof I have bereunte signed my name and affixed the privy seal of the State, at the city of Albany, this 2d day of November, in the year of our Lord 1864.

HORATIO SEYMOUR, GOVERNOR.

D. Mills, Jr., Private Sec'y. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.

New York, Nov. 2.

Letters from Beauford, N. C, 27th, states that the recent warm weather had developed new exses of fever in Beauford on that day.

Dr. J. W. Res, a clergyman in North Carolina, arrived here to-day direct from Raleigh. He says the entire Siste, as well as Gergis, is alive with rebel deserters who, in most cases are armed and organized and abundantly able to protect themselves. In the western part of the State they reign supreme. They not only make repeated raids on the wealthy planters and rebel depots for supplies, but give protection to ransway alayes, who are also also armed and accompany these bands of deserters in their raiding expeditions.

The rebel authorities, says Dr. Res, he given up all hopes of foreing these men back into the ranks, having been repulsed in all

efforts to this end. Every expedition fitted out for this purpose by the rebels has proved a failure. Those who were not killed deserted to the insurgents, whose numbers are in-

Jeff Davis sald when in Ruleigh that the deserters of the Confederate army out number the Confederate soldiers in the field. An extensive conspiracy was recently ought to light at Raleigh, which implicates any prominent officers of the Conservative party, who openly threaten to head these de-serters and their friends and take possession of the Siste Government of North Carolina and all the rail reads in event Governor Vance fails to institute a speedy separate State action for peace.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, The surprise and capture of a party of our

The surprise and capture of a party of our picket line on Tuesday night occurred in front of Fort Davis, and the men taken belonged to the Sixty-ninth and One Hundred and Eleventh New York regiments. They were most of them new men and were ignorant of the duties, and hence were not so watchful as the clder troops, who have been on duty where our men some time are played the same trick. ur men some time ago played the same trick. When the late movement began every man in the ranks left behind had to take his turn ad never leaded a gun.
It seems that the rebeis did not carry off a

ingle musket belonging to our soldiers, as hey were all found and brought in by General at \$35. Pierce's brigade, which went out to re estab-lish the line. The only way to account for this is that their force was too small to carry them, and did not have time to return for Although firing has been kept up by both

sides on the line here, no casualties are re-ported. List light firing was kept up most of the time, but the line remains the same as previous to the late affilr. All quiet this morning. We are having very pleasant weather here. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.

An efficial record of the court martial has een published. The list embraces 1 Colonel, Major, 22 Captains, 25 1st Lieutenants, 29 2d leutenants, 2 Assistant Surgeons and 1 Chap-tip. They were convicted of various offenses recluding neglect of duty, embezzlement, an 25 for drunkenness while on duty. The large number of these officers were dismissed from

the service. Licutenant Cushing has arrived here and rings with him the official report of the par-culars of the destruction of the rebel ram. eutenant Cushing is a citizen of and was pointed from New York. He is satisfied has a large number of lives must have been out by the blowing up, as guns of the ram were all manned.

The Secretary of the Navy will recommend

The Supreme Court, in the case of Warren vs. Purl, yesterday decided that so much of the act of Congress in relation to the stamping of documents, as regards original writs and other writs in legal proceedings issuing from State courts, to be unconstitutional and void, Congress not having any power to make any such restrictions on practice in State tribunals. The decision provokes much comment. that a vote of thanks be tendered him and he will be promoted to the rank of Lieutenan Contracts for 26,000 barrels of flour were warded to day at from \$12 25 to \$13.

The military commission have not yet accomplished the main object of their visit. New York, Nov 2. By the steamer Engle we have Havana date to the 29 h ult., City of Mexico dates to the 15th ult. and Vers Cruz dates to the 321 ult. The reported occupation of Matamoras by Mejia and the adhesion to the Empire by Cor-tines is confirmed.

A severe earthquake occurred recently at Laxeula. There were but few deaths. Dam-age was also sustained at San Nicholas, K: boga and other places. A water spout fell in the city of Montealto, flooding the atreets and doing much damage.

Exisfic says some forty persons have been resisted in the City of Mexico as conspirators.

It is said that Diego Alvarez, of the State of Guerro, is about to submit to Maximillan; two that Juarez has crossed the descrt of San arlos into Chibushus. The yellow fever still rages at Galveston and Hous'on. Among the deaths are Gen. House and Dr. Sims, just from Mobile. It is reported that the pirate Semmes ar-rived at Havana on the English packet Silent.

NEW YORK, NOV. 2. The World has the following, dated Army of the Potomac, November 1: The rebil move-ment on the Second and Seventh corps on nday excites considerable surprise and comment. Along the portion of the front between Howard and Chase our picket line had been pushed forward some time ago nearly half a mile beyond their former position. To gain

this ground the enemy's pickets were driven in the canal at in close under their line of works.

On Sunday night they succeeded in getting in the rear of our picket line and capturing three hundred and forty without firing a short; they afterwards had the auducity to approach our introduced and lorty without firing a short; they afterwards had the auducity to approach our introduced and lorty without firing a short; they afterwards had the auducity to approach our introduced and lorty without firing a short continuous cont they afterwards had the andacity to approach our intreachments and provoke an attack, they were speedily repulsed without loss to us. It is claimed we captured fourteen hundred prisoners, five wagons loaded with supplies, and several horses. The captures are said to have been made by Gregg's cavairy on the left. A portion of our wounded fell into the enemy's hands. A number of our killed the several horses, and several horses, the captures are said to have been made by Gregg's cavairy on the left. A portion of our killed the several horses, the said of three inches at Portland. The weather was rainy and very disagreeable.

—At Pittsburg at noon yesterday the river was falling, with 8 feet 4 inches water in the channel by the left had all the said of three inches at Portland. The weather was rainy and very disagreeable.

—At Pittsburg at noon yesterday the river was falling, with 8 feet 4 inches water in the channel by the pier mark. were brought off the field. We did lose any

CAIRO, Nov. 2. The steamer Universal bound up struck a mag and sunk fifty miles above Memphis on Five deck passengers and a number of rebel

Seventy-five rebel prisoners from Vicks-burg were on board, twelve of whom, includng a Capisin, escaped.

The Universal is a total loss. Two thousand barrels of pork belonging to the Government Two hundred cavalry recently sont across the river from Memphis to hunt guerrillas,

came upon a small force near Marion and captured thirty stand of arms. Two miles beyond Marion they came upon 690 or 800 rebels. After some skirmishing our force fell back to the river, followed by the enemy, when they were driven back in confusion by our gunbouts. A number of prisoners and horses were captured by our forces. BELFAST, ME., Nov. 2. A dispatch to the Mayor of this city, from

Cestine, gives the particulars of an attack on the battery at that town. On Monday at midnight a small porty of men approached from the rear, and when challenged they immedi-ately fired on the secutinel, who returned the fire. Sergeant Remadell was fired upon as he come out of his quarters. Four balls lodged within two feet of him. The garrison mus-tered promptly and pursued the raiders about a half mile, firing on them and they replying, when they took to a boat and escap supposed their object was to capture a United States cutter lying in the harbor.

This city has been put into a state of de fense by order of Gov. Cony. Home guards are in readiness for duty and the city guard

has been increased. BUFFALO, NOV. 2. The subjoined dispatch was received this a by the Mayor of this city. Mayor Fargo as already taken the matter in hand, and any ttempt upon Buffalo will be worse than

The following is the dispatch: WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. To Mayor Buff:

This department has received information from the British Provinces to the effect that there is a conspiracy on foot to set fire to the principal cities in the Northern States on the day of the Presidential election. It is my duty to communicate this information to you.

W. H. SEWARD. To Mayor Buff:

WASHINGTON, NOV. 2. A party of guerrillas attacked a company of colored troops, recently raised by Jadge Un-derwood, of Alexandria, Virginis, at their sta-tion near Coatins. Quite a severe fight took pires, which resulted in the rout of the guer-

rillas.

The Alexandria Gazatte has been suspended owing to Mr. Snowdes, the proprietor, being among the rebel sympathizars detailed as safe-guards on the O. & A. trabus. The trial of Colonel North, the New York State Agent, had been further postponed un-til to-morrow in order to give the accused ad-

NEW YORK, November 2. A special dispatch to the Tribune from Washington says that strong efforts are making to obtain a miligation of the sentence of Ferry and Domaine, New York agents, convicted of election fraude, or to procure a pardon.
The Willimfugton Journal says an attack is

shortly expected from the Yankee flost. The authorities desire the removal of all non-combattants before hostilities begin. Combattants before hostilities begin.

The Post's special says: The slaves were set free yesterday in Baltimore, in pursuance et an order of the court, under the new constitution of Maryland.

The schooner Godahip, from Boaton, via. Now Tork, for Philadelphia, was boarded by the Tallahassee seventy miles south of Block Island and scuttled, and the Captain and crew were captured. The Captain reports that the Tallahassee seutiled another within a short distance. The crew of the privateer said they had the crews of our other vessels that were destroyed. The gunboat Marble Head had left in pursuit of her. NEW ORLEANS, October 25 Via Cairo, Nov. 2. A steamship has arrived here, bringing 268 Achieged prisoners, including twesty-four fleers, from Red river. Six hundred Union prisoners still remain at Tyler, Texas. Advices from Mobile Bay to the 20th state

that the naval expedition operating in the vicinity of St. Lous Bay and Pass Christian brought off large quantities of cattle, grain, &c. HARRISBURG, Nov. 2.

The cfiles vote of forty-one countres has been received at the cilice of the Secretary of State. The fallowing is the aggregate result, including the soldier's vote: Union, 190,787; Democratic, 175,093—Union majority, 14,039.

FORTRESS MONROE, November 2.

ollowing Hood.

pleasant.

reach every heart.

had under his command:

Total ..

forced."

ope's Campaign-killed and wounded.

incinnati Gazette of yesterday says:

The Indianapolis correspondent of the

CAIRO, NOV. 2.

Sr. Louis, November 2.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 2.

The Columbia Sun says that Gev. Johnston is living at Macon. 5)a.

The Lyvebburg Virginian says the impressment of 2,500 negroes into the army has been ordered in Virginia.

The Richmond Whig of the 28th says it is reported that Dick Taylor takes command of D. H. Hill's corps, and Lee goes to command the Department of Mississippi.

Gen. Frank Gardner has been ordered to the Trans-Mississippi Department.

Gen. Ed. John Johnson has been assigned to the division of Gen. French, in the army of Tennessee.

Bettran-Western Reserve in Irrina commands as 30c by the lot.

Gress-Western Reserve commands 19620c. and Ohlo Hamburg 21c, with a fair stock.

Egos.—In demand at 30c by the bbl.

Groundles-Moderate sales N. O. Sugur at 22625c by the hild, as in quality: in bbis 1861c per n more; 80th 49th as in quality: in bbis 19620c.

Brusss-Western Reserve command of blocker a

LINSBED OIL—Held at \$1 35@1 40.
POTATORS—Common Neshannocks from wagons \$3 56

BUTTER-Western Reserve in firking commands 400

The Charleston Mercury says that a rebel @3 75, and from store \$4.04 50. Peach-blows and Michigan Food.

Porarogs—Common Neshannocks from wagons as a garden blowing Hood.

Garden Hood. Five hundred Federal cavalry, sent from Little Rock, Arkansas, some days since, encountered the pickets of a large force of Texan Rangers at Camden. A dash was made into the town, and after a severe fight the rebels were driven out, leaving a number of small arms, borses, and twenty-five killed in our hands. Our total loss is fifteen. SALT-Remains at 75 280c for Ohio and Kanawha

WOOL-Is in demand at 60c for Wool in grease and 90c

for washed.

Louisville Tobacco Market. SDAY-Sales to-day 83 hhds, as follows: 1 at \$3 60; 1 at \$5; 1 at \$6 20; 1 at \$8 70; 14 at \$9; 7 at \$10; 2 a \$ \$11; 4 at \$13; 4 at \$13; 6 at \$14; 4 at \$15; 2 at \$16; 3 at \$17; 2 at \$18; 2 at \$19; 3 at \$20; 3 at \$21; 6 at \$22; 2 at \$23; 75; 4 at \$25; 3 at \$26; 1 at \$27; 50; 2 at \$28; 2 at \$29; 1 at \$80; 1

SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST.

STARTLING FIGURES.-The World puts the ollowing startling figures before its readers, and points with them an argument which will Three years of bloody war, and Richmond is Michigan Virginia-till in the possession of the rebels, and this Easte West still in the possession of the rebels, and this is the price which the nation has paid for Lincoln's refusal to reinforce McClellan—the slaughter of more men than McClellan ever

The following is the comparative statement of the in the week ending October 28th, and since January 1st

as follows with the previous Oct. 29. Oct. 23. Oct. 15. ... 8721, 17 8786,511 9752 593 ... 2 417,879 1,588,814 2,212,005 . \$1,139,696 \$2,375,325 \$2,564,598

The Cincinnati Commercial's special rom Washington, yesterday's issue, says: "A tea, \$31,342; coffee, \$106,210; cotton, \$355,980; iron, \$48,-8:0; hides, \$49,703, oung man who was connected with the rebel telegraph lines has just arrived here from Richmond, and says that within a month Lee has been re-enforced 15,000 or 20,000 men. The conscription is being most vigorously en-

212,000

or twelve cents, the New Testament for four ents and the Gospels for two cents each. RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVED .- Gen. Lytle, from Cincinnati; Phanm, from Smithland; Rebecca, from Cincinnati; Nannie Byers, from Cincinnati; Rowena, from Cinnnati; Kate Putnam, from St. Louis; Morning Star, from Henderson; J. T. McCombs, from Pa-

In England the Bible is now supplied

DEPARTED,-Gen. Lytle, for Cincinnati; Nan nie Byers, for New Orleans; Rowena, for Tennesee river; Kate Putnam, for Pittsburg; Iron City for Pittsburg: J. T. McCombs, for Paducah; Morning Star, for Henderson; Flora, for New Orleans. -The river at this point continues to fall, with

was still receding. -The Lower Ohio from here to Cairo is still

bars hence to Cairo. further spasmodic upward movement of fancy stocks, and caused a decline in all kinds of securities, except -We learn that the Ida Handy, on her last trip own, was fired into by guerrillas. She received Government, and little tightening the money market, en or twenty shots, without, however, doing the but nothing like stringency. The National banks are oat any injury; but two soldiers were unfor- called upon by the Government for a large amount of tunately hit, and one of them would die from the their treasury deposits. The report says \$8,000,000, effects of the wound. This outrage occurred in the At the mining board there was coesiderable activity in ricinity of Greenville, Mississippi. The soldiers, gold. nose names we did not learn, were left at Vicks

-The Memphis and St. Louis Packet Company have another very fine boat nearly completed, scarce and wanted at \$1 15@1 16 for ear and \$1 25@1 25 which is a duplicate of the Marble City, and named for shelled. Oats 76@77c. Rye \$1 30. Whisky in active honor of the Egyptian town, City of Cairo. She will be ready in about ten days, Then the company may boast of a line of steamers unequaled anywhere head and gut lard 19e; old prime 20c. Hogs \$10 50@ for speed, safety and elegance.

-The Morning Star and Crescent City collided ear Evansville a few days since, the particulars of which will be found in our local columns.

-The Phantom, having reshipped her freight a mithland on the Nashville, returned to the city wharf vesterday. -The Dennis, lately sunk on the falls, has been aised, and will to-day be taken to Madison for re-

-The Robert Moore will be at the city when I fall Council, ap riday morning, ready to receive freight for Nash cille. Cropper, Patton & Co., on Fourth street, and if they fail to have the same properly done within thirty days from the date thereot, the work will be done under a contract, at the are her agents.

-The fleet General Buell is the regular mail acket for Cincinnati at eleven o'clock to-day, at which point she connects with all the early trains | City geing East. -The Science No. 2, having been detained, will

—The Science No. 2, having been detailed, to be positively get off for St. Louis and all way points to-day. She leaves the city wharf at 4 o'clock, in charge of our young friend William Rhorer, who is a very clever boatman.

Said work, when executed, to be received by the City Engineer, and if not done in every respect in accordance with "specifications" regulating sidewalks paving, to be repayed at -The Hazel Dell is the regular Madison and Carthe expense of the property owners.

rollton packet to-day, leaving the city wharf at 2
To regrade, recurb and repaye the sidewalks on the cast side of Ninth street, between Grayeon and Chestnut, or such pertions of said sidewalks as the City Engineer may direct. o'clock. French Island, was lightened off by the Advance. -The Cumberland river at last accounts was EAST SIDE NINTH STREET, BETWEEN WALNUT till falling. The Cottage is still aground at Dover,

Lady Franklin at some other point. The Katte is at Clarksville waiting a rise. -The Mollie McPike, while coming down from Keokuk, ran upon a snag at the mouth of the Ilinois, knocking an eight inch hole in her stern, hrough which some water entered her hold, and her rudder was unshipped. The Maggie Hays, a few minutes after, struck the same snag and broke her wheel, losing several buckets. The damage is

not material. -Yesterday being an exceedingly disagreeal day, nothing of interest was transacted on the city

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT. WEDNESDAY EVENING, November 2d, 1864. By the New York noon advices to the Board of Traday, Gold opened at 245, fell to 285 and closed at 286, Certificates 95%. Stocks lower 1630. Rio Coffee—holding saking rates, 48c. Cotton \$1 53. Sugar 25c. Fleur declined 5c. Wheat declined 5c. Mixed Corn 20 lower. Mess Pork lower, \$41 50@42.

Lard lower, 22%@23%c.

Whisky, western, advanced to \$1 75.
Some dealers have advanced Coffee to 480, but sai re made at 45c. There is some talk of a new toba-

Bally Review of the Louisville Market. [ASPORTED FROM THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.] FLOUR-The Flour market is uncharged. The sales at esall are at \$10@10 50 for extra family; fancy brands

WHEAT-Receipts moderate and prices as yesterday

WHISKY-Small sales at \$1 70.

Colonel Haines, Chief Commissary, awarded contracts yesterday for 33,500 barrels single extra flour at \$9 35@9 90; 9,500 barrels double extra at \$10 35 to \$10 40; 3,000 barrels extra extra mess beef and 18,600 barrels prime mess pork

River 7 feet and falling. Weather clear and Treasury Notes, National Bank Notes, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky Money.

ports of foreign dry goods at the port of New York for

TELEGRAPH MARKETS NEW YORK, November 2-P. M.

Cotton heavy at \$1 28 for midding uplands, Flour—State and Western opened firm and active and losed dull and 10@15c lower at \$10 10@10 25 for extra tate, \$11@12 for round hoop Ohio, and \$11 30@@12 30 for trade brands; included in the sales were 1,500 bbls extra State, for the 1st of November, at \$10 75, and 1,000 bbls do, for all January, at \$10 75; 1,100 bbls do, for all December, at 10 75, and 2,000 bbls round-hoop Ohio, for all of December, at \$11 50. Whisky more ctive and firmer-Western \$1 74@1 75: State \$1 74. Wheat opened steady and closed dull 3@5c lowerwinter red Western #2 30; Chicago spring #2 20@2 21; good winter red Western \$2 42 Rye quiet. Barley dull. orn quiet at \$1 65@1 66 for mixed Western. Oats rather more steady with a good Government busieness, at @91c for Western. Coffee dull. Sugar firmer at 24%c for New Crleans. Petroleum firm-46@461/c for crude 1967le for refined in bond, and 83685e for refined free; sales of 500 bbl: do for Nov, at the buyer's option, at 90c. Pork ruther firmer and closed steady. Butter

egular-32@55c for Western and 40@52c for State. Choese active at 15@23c. Money more active and firmer at 6@7 per cent. Sterl-Gold unsetlled and lower, opening at 246, declining 230%, advancing to 236%, and closing at 229%. The Scotla, for Liverpool took out \$396,800 in specie.

Government stocks steady.

01%; Reading 134%; Michigan Southern and Northern ndiana 173; Michigan Central 129; Illinois Central 127; Northwestern 144; North Westarn preferred 101%; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy 118; Fort Wayne 103%. 4:13 P. M.-Gold closed at 219% and declining. NEW YORK, November 2. Gold experienced a heavy fall. The parties engaged n the bull movements sold out, while many bears sufthe collapse outside of the usual street influences, operating at 246 and closing at 219%. The fall was steady, except with a few spasmodic streaks unward. The ceding, with but little over 5 feet water on the break down on the gold speculation, which is a depreciating business at the Stock Exchange, checked a

Stacks rather better-New York Central 1994. Frie

The suddden changes in the price of gold keeps the rket unsettled for most of articles. Superfine is held at \$9 25@9 50. Wheat-prime red \$1 90. Corn demand, but could not be bought less than \$1 70 at the close; sales of 1,260 bbls in the forenoon at \$1.68. Nothing doing in provisions; prices remain nominal. New

11 gross. Groceries active and all articles held higher. Coffee 46@48c, Sugar 21@26c. Gold 233. The Franklin Bank of Kentucky sells

rchange or Montreal, London and Paris. Regrading, Repaying and Recurbing of Sidewalks. The owners of lots and parts of lots designated below are hereby informed that ordinances have been passed by the General Council, approved and published, requirbg the regrading, repaying and recurbing of the sidewalks in front of their respective lots,

expense of said lot owners, as provided for is the third section in the seventh article of the City Charter.

All drains from houses or lots to be conveyed under the sidewalks in iron pipes, in accordance with ordinance regulating the

AND MADISON STREETS. oc25 d10-Journal. Hospital Directory.

Lieut. Col. Louis Humphreys, Medical Inspector . S. A., office on Walnut street, between Fourth

R. H. Gilbert, Surgeon U. S. Volunteers, S. tendent and Medical Director General Hosp misville, Jeffersonville and New Albany— Wainut street, between Fourth and Fifth. CLAY GENERAL HOSPITAL. Alex. T. Watson, Surgeon U. S. Volunteers, in charge.
Branch "A." corner of Ninth and Broadway.
Branch "B," corner of Fifteenth and Main.
Branch "C," on Sixth street, between Walnut and Chestnut.
Branch "D," corner of Brook and Broadway (offi-

ERUPTIVE GENERAL HOSPITAL. Francis Greene, Surgeon U. S. Volunteers, in Branch 1, on Bardstown road, beyond the old Branch 3, 64 film House, three and a half miles out on the Newburg road.
Branch 3, Johnson House, between Bardstown and Newburg roads.
Branch 4, Goza House, on the Newburg road (measles).

BROWN GENERAL HOSPITAL. On the hill east of Park Barracks, Third street, lencowe E. Fryer, Assistant Surgeon U. S. Army, in charge.

TOTTEN GENERAL HOSPITAL,

Head of Broadway. A. C. Swartzwelder, Sur
geon U. S. Vols., in charge.

NEW ALBANY, INDIANA Thos. W. Fry, Surgeon U. S. Vols., Supering endent of Hospitals, in charge-office, DePaw Main screet. itial No. 4, corner Eighth and Main streets, itial No. 5, Old Table House, Main street, itial No. 6, corner Seventh and Eim streets, itial No. 8, Scott and Brindly's buildings, an street.

Hos pital No. 11 (colored), Oak street, near the alfroad Depot.

Wood Hospital, Vincennes street.

Ohio General Hospital, "floating."

JEFFERSONVILLE, INDIANA. One mile above the city. M. Goldsmith, Surgeon U. S. Vols., in charge.

Conx—Dealers are still paying \$1 15-21 20. Sales from store at \$1 40, and at retail \$1 40, and at Receipts are hardly sufficient to supply the demand. Some new is goon U. Vols., in charge.

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- With curls in the sunny air tossing With light in the merry blue eyes With laughter so clearly outringing, A laugh of delight and surprise; All friendly assistance disdaining, And trusting no strength but its own— The past fears and trials forcotten, The baby is "going alone."
- What woful mishaps have preceded
 This day of rejoicing and pride!
 How often the help that he needed
 Has carelessly gone from his side!
 He has fallen while reaching for sunbeams,
 Which, just as he grasped them, have flown,
 And tears of vexation have followed,
 But now he is "going alone,"
- and all through his life he will study
- And all through his life he will study
 . This lesson again and again;
 . He will carelessly lean upon shadows,
 . He will fall and weep over the pain.
 . The hand whose fond clasp was the surest
 . Will coldly withdraw from his own,
 . The sunnest eyes will be clouded,
 . And he will be walking alone,
- He will learn what a stern world we live in, And he may grow cold like the rest, Just keeping a warm sanny welcome For those who seem truest and best; Yet, 'hastened and tanght by past sorrow,
- And stronger and manlier grown, Not trusting his all in their keeping, He learns to walk bravely alone.
- And yet not alone, for our Father
 The faltering footsteps will guide
 Through all the dark mazes of earth-life,
 And "over the river's" deep tide.
 Oh! here is a helper unfalling,
 A strength we can perfectly trust,
 When, all human aid unavailing,
 "The dust shall return unto dust."

LOVE'S STRATAGEM, How a Woman had her Own Way.

"I shall never recover from this blow," said M. Coulaincourt as his friend led him from the room in which he had been gazing for the last time on the body of his dead

Henry Augrer sighed deeply, but though he had lived to know that time finds for all consolation, he did not attempt to con-

"Husbands have lost their wives before I know, wives that they love, but remem-ber how Cecile and I have loved each other since our childhood; remember all the obstacles that separated us for many years; remember how I toiled to make a home worthy of her, and now, but two years of happiness, two years of enjoyment for the works of a whole life, oh! it is frightful. Cecile, my poor Cecile, how her eyes yearned toward me, till at last they closed for-ever; oh! Henri, I can never know happi-

Henri Augrer led him silently to his study, and there sat by him whilst the widower paced the room, now talking of his dead wife, now sobbing like a child, now exhausted and weak, throwing himself on the sofa, and lying in the stillness of de-

The laws of France prolong but twentyfour hours the survivor's watch over a dead one loved. Mme. Coulaincourt was next morning borne from her home, and in a few hours her husband returns to his desolated house, his heart nearly broken, his nerves worked up to the highest pitch by the horrible ceremonies he has witnessed.

Madly and with wild shricks he now paces the room, thrusting from him all great commercial city of Havre. friends; even Henri, who has asked to be left alone with him, is repulsed. At last the door of the room opens slow-

ly, and a lady in deep mourning robes, her face calm and solemn, but with red tearful eyes, enters the room. She has in her arms an infant whose long white robes the merchant and his daughter. His was form a contrast with her mourning gar-

a low, calm voice, "and the Cecile that is Cecile, passionately, deeply. But he congone left her to you, a memorial of your cealed his passion as he would have hidden you passed together."

gazed on the child as it was laid across his blind as her father to Adrian's feelings, knees, and for some moments spoke not. neither was she as scrupulous as Adrian, Then at last, extending a hand the friends who watched him, "Sister. said he, "Henri, for the sake of her child, I will try to live."

Seventeen years after this the door of this same room was opened, and a young, bright, beautiful face, with shining braids of chestnut hair around it, was thrust in.

"Eh? Father, mine; why are you so long?" exclaimed a fresh voice, and a light form bounded from the door to the sofa where Coulaincourt was seated.

"Cecile," said Coulaincourt, looking up, a smile of joy beaming on his face.
"Yes, Cecile," said the young girl; "it is really very strange that I cannot make a little insignificant conversation, Cecile of the newest and latest styles. Wholerale dealers will you more obedient to your daughter, yet suddenly asked him if he had seen the let-I'm sure I've spared no pains in your education. Don't you know that breakfast is Lacy.

"No, yes; I had forgotten it, I was thinking-"Thinking about what?"

"Now, sir, if you dare to have a thought you have not communicated to me you had better look out." "Indeed, I have not-" Let me cross-examine you.'

" Well." " Are your affairs in order?"

"Has no house where you had money failed?"

"Well-

"Are you prepared to meet all your " Yes. "Have you made any bad specula-

tions?" " Are you not satisfied with Adrian?"

Absurd; you know Adrian is devoted to "Well, then, what were you thinking

"Me, about me, and you dare look serious, almost sad when you are thinking of me This is worse than anything. Pray, what thoughts could I inspire you with that could make you look sad and serious?" Thoughts inspired by last night's

ball-"Why, they should be merry thoughts; wasn't I the very queen of the ball? Didn't I dance every dance, and were you not surrounded by all the young men in the

"Yes, greeted I was, and overwhelmed with wine and refreshments handed to me had a different effect; it made her serious on all sides, and that has made me melan- and thoughtful. After all, Adrian was but

ure for which I have toiled these many tleman were robbers in disguise, or ain't you sure of the lock of your strong box?"

"Cecile, Cecile, you are leading to Adrian, and that would make har fast

"Have those men any intention of car-

waltz so well. " Don't pretend to misunderstand me. Ce-

cile, you know exactly what I mean. You knew that you were admired by everybody, been nursing a capital match for her more admiration of a parcel of young men."

"No, I don't."

"In a we been nursing a capital match for her more than a year," said she, "so pray send her."

"Now, really, this is too bad," said M. Coulaincourt; "your aunt being your mothers to raris. "I have been nursing a capital match for her more than a year," so pray send her."

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in loving you, in making you what you are —beautiful, amiable, good, accomplished——just because you are eighteen, I am to give — "I shall certainly not go." Then here every one is as you up; yes, give you up to a domestic invader called a son-in-law, a man who will pressly for them?"

They need not trouble themselves," said presume to love you, and what is worse, a man you may probably learn to love yourself; it is dreadful!"

"They need not trouble themselves," said Cecile, "I will never leave you; but as you would not after all like

But all this is imaginary. I'm ashamed of you; one would think you were a young

"Imaginary, is it? What do you think has happened this very morning?"
"Has there been an invader here already?"
"Yes, an invader has actually proposed for your hand—Colonel Santerre, an invader who is rich, who is well born—an invader a single in fact against whom there is not a single objection to be made, unfortunately."
"Yes, one that you have never thought

"But they have not such fathers as I of indifference, she replied—

way, she was telling the truth; but not all the truth, for certainly she was giving her father to understand that she had no affection in the world beyond the one she the love of all her por father's life. had for him, and that she never intended will not be too gre M. Coulaincourt had made an will it Cecile? I to marry. M. Coulaincourt had made an will it Cecile? I you must like Adidol of his daughter; after his wife's death rian."

be had consecrated his life to this child, and "Just enough, fath o marry him without he had consecrated his life to this child, and "Just enough, fath o marry him without he had consecrated his life to this child, and "Just enough, fath o marry him without he had consecrated his life to this child, and "Just enough, fath o marry him without he had consecrated his life to this child, and "Just enough, fath o marry him without he had consecrated his life to this child, and "Just enough, fath o marry him without he had consecrated his life to this child, and "Just enough, fath o marry him without he had consecrated his life to this child, and "Just enough, fath o marry him without he had consecrated his life to this child, and "Just enough, fath o marry him without he had consecrated his life to this child, and "Just enough, fath o marry him without he had consecrated his life to this child, and "Just enough, fath o marry him without he had consecrated his life to this child, and "Just enough, fath o marry him without he had consecrated his life to this child, and "Just enough, fath o marry him without he had consecrated his life to this child, and "Just enough, fath o marry him without he had consecrated his life to this child, and "Just enough, fath o marry him without he had consecrated his life to this child, and "Just enough, fath o marry him without he had consecrated his life to this child, and "Just enough, fath o marry him without he had consecrated his life to this child, and "Just enough, fath o marry him without he had consecrated his life to this child, and "Just enough, fath o marry him without he had consecrated his life to this child, and "Just enough, fath o marry him without he had consecrated his life to this child, and "Just enough, fath o marry him without he had consecrated his life to this child." gradually he had grown to look on all who sought to share her affections with jealousy such as almost a lover might have felt.

But with all this, M. Coulaincourt knew that every girl in France is expected to be married between the pages of circles and the pages of circles and between the pages of circles and the pages of circles and between the pages of circles and circles and circles and circles and circles and c that every girl in France is expected to be married between the ages of eighteen and twenty; an old maid is a rara avis in France, and all his wife's and his own relations were importunate for him to find a match much tact as Cecile, and thrown off his

for his daughter. She was beautiful, young and charming, and possessed a handsome dowry; pretenders were not wanting. M. Coulaincourt felt as if a doom threatened him. He was afraid to talk to Cecile on the subject, so the positive declaration he had drawn from his daughter that morning caused him more happiness than he had known for many years. But after all it was an Eve-like, womanish answer she had given him; she did love some one better than her father, and the happiness of her life depended on her marriage.

On the wedding-day, as they were returnlife depended on her marriage.

Many years before, Cecile, then being ing from church, Adrian offered his arm to only six years old, as she was sitting in his bride, but she had already taken her father's carriage, driving along the father's. her father's carriage, driving along the high road in a country place where her father had hired a residence for the summer, had spied a boy three or four years older than herself, sitting on the way-side crying. One command from Cecile had stopped the carriage, and the next minute she was by the side of the child, involving into his griefs and force in the country of the highest of the child, involving into his griefs and force in the country of the highest of the child, incourt to himself, with a thrill of joy, when thought of the child, in the country of the highest of the child, incourt to himself, with a thrill of joy, when the country of the highest of the child, incourt to himself, with a thrill of joy, when the country of the highest of the child, incourt to himself, with a thrill of joy, when the country of the child, incourt to himself, with a thrill of joy, when the country is the country of the c his hand the cakes and cherries with which him." her little basket was laden. Monsieur Coulaincourt inquired, however, more par- manner through all

And home he had accordingly been taken. It was found that he had the beginning of Cecile threw herself in her a shand's arms a good education, that he spoke correctly, and whispered, "I love you." nd was a very well behaved boy, confirming his own story that he was the or-phan of a gentleman who had passed his credit of all upon himself, never suspecting life in writing, the boy could not say what, life in writing, the boy could not say what, and who had died suddenly, pen in hand, leaving no indication of whom he was be-yond his own name, and but just money ugh to bury him. The orphan boy had been turned adrift, and, bewildered and selpless, had wandered on until, forlorn and wearied, he had sat down by the wayside and wept. Coulaincourt had Adrian, as he was called, educated, and now, at the time Coulaincourt was in such trouble about his daughter, Adrian had taken off his patren's hands all responsibility of business, one of the most important in the

"Cecile has been a blessing to me," Coulaincourt would say, "from the moment her aunt laid her into my arms. I owe the prosperity of my house to her, for she gave

me Adrian. a fine, generous nature, that does not shrink Coulaincourt does not notice her, but she goes up to him, and as he stands beating older, naturally assumed a different aspect his breast and sobbing wildly, she holds up to him the fair, sleeping child.

To both he was devoted; but as he saw her expand into loveliness, both in mind and to him the fair, sleeping child.

"She is another Cecile," said the lady in person, he confessed he came to love love and of the two years of happiness a crime, to seek an alliance which was so infinitely beneath what Cecile had a right Coulaincourt sank down on a sofa, to expect. But Cecile had not been as for she had made up her girlish mind to marry Adrian, and she had with her woman's tact discovered his love for her. On the day of her explanation with her father, Cecile contrived, on some vain pretext—he often undertook commissions for her to summon Adrian to her presence. She had determined to make him declare his come when she would have to combat all her relations determined on her marriage,

and her father determined on keeping her Adrian was so timid in her presence that she felt she had to encourage him; so after

ter addressed to her father by Colonel de

"You know the answer?" "M. Coulaincourt has told me-"That I would not have him. I don't in-

end to marry at all; I wish people would eave me alone." "They are not likely to do that; you know, M'lle Cecile, that wherever you go you excite admiration and love."

"Nonsense; do you mean to say then that every man that sees me is in love with

"Every one who is often in your socie-"Every one! Why, Adrian, you then, who have known me all your life, and see

me every day, are you in love with me?"
"Mademoiselle, that is a cruel question."
"Not at all, Adrian; it is an honest question and demands an honest answer. Give it to me from your heart, Adrian."
"Then, Cecile, from my heart, I love

"And, Adrian, with all my heart, I love you; do not go off into costasies of joy; our love has a great obstacle to surmount. My poverty-my birth? "No, your love; my father will never forgive that."

What, then, is to be done?" "It must be concealed from him; that is the only way to bring about our marriage. Trust all to me and we shall be happy." Adrian's presence in the counting-house was never of so little use as on that day; he could not bring his mind to contem-

commercial details after all he had heard that morning.

The dream he had never dared to think yould be realized had become a reality.
On Cecile the interview of the morning choly, for I am afraid of losing the treas- a creature of her father's bounty, and that might be an obstacle, not one that would resist a positive desire of hers expressed

"Cecile, Cecile, you are laughing at er miserable, and might perhaps utterly pre-your father; the treasure I mean is your-"He must propose Adrian to me himself," was the result of Cecile's reflections. rying me off? What a pity they should It so happened that a few days after she be such dangerous characters, for they had taken it, a letter came from her aunt, urging her brother to establish her niece, and requesting him to send her on a visit to her for three months to Paris. "I have been nursing a capital match for her more

"I shall certainly not go."
"Then here every one is asking the honor of my daughter's hand. I wonder if the

would not after all like me to be an old maid, I should like to find a husband who ake my home his."

"For that we must find some one wh I am rich enough for both."

"Who has no relations." "Certainly."
"Who has great respect for you." "Of course."
"And who will understand us b

where is such a being to be found?"

ing up—
ing he has often
ing up—
ing his daughter to his heart, heaved a
deen sigh of relief.

ing up—
ing up—
told me he would lay down his life for me;
he will not dare refuse me this—Adrian.

Cecile's heart beat, but she had sufficient ried; all young girls are said to want to get self-control to keep down the blush that

"But they have not such fathers as I have; now come to breakfast, and make yourself perfectly easy on the score of husbands, for I shall never, as long as I live, leave you."

"Adrian? Oh, yes; why he knows us both so well, knows all our faults, and knows all my love for you; you might make Now, when Mile. Cecile spoke in this me? Perhaps he love some one else."

"Nonsense; he cannot, he shall not; my leave me, and no or come to obscure a sacrifice, though, you must like Ad-

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